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TROUBLE IN THE CAROLINE ISLANDS.

ONE LIEUTENANT AND TWENTY-SEVEN SOLDIERS KILLED BY NATIVES-THE MADRID GOV-

ERNMENT ORDERS MEN-OF-WAR

TO THE SCENE.

Madrid, Aug. 12 .- Natives of Yap, one of the Caroline Islands, recently attacked an unarmed detachment of the Spanish garrison, which was at work cutting wood in a forest. Of the Spanwere killed, and the rest escaped.

The Governor of the Carolines sent a steamer to Yap to punish the natives. The steamer grounded on the way to the island, and two boats of troops sent to attack the natives met such resistance that they were compelled to re-

the Governor of the Philippine Islands to send men-of-war to the scene.

STILL INCENSED AGAINST (ELMAN.

A MOB ATTACKS HIS HOUSE AND THREATENS TO

Buenos Ayres, Aug. 12.-A meb to-day attacked the house of ex-President Celman and threatened to burn it. The Government has placed a cordon of troops around the house for its protection.

Great uncosiness has been caused here by a report that the government of the Province of Cordova is mobilizing the National Guard.

It is rumered that General Roca, the Minister of the Interior, has sent peremptory orders to the Governor of Cordova to resign.

COMPLYING WITH MP. BLAINE'S DEMAND. SALVADOR MAKES REPARATION FOR PTS

SEIZURE OF THE UNITED STATES CON SULATE-RUMORS OF THE SITUA-

TION IN GUATENALA.

Washington, Aug. 12.-Late Friday afternoon the Evanston; supreme Court Judges-Willis Vandevanter State Department received from Minister Mizner a telegram from La Liberted saying that, during a salate in that city, hauled down the flag and damaged The Department the same day in Mr. Mizner by telegraph to demand full n of the Consul, and to see that all rights of nty one guns; and that the Consul ha

assured from this news that the Govern-

New-Orleans, Aug. 12 .- "The Picayune's" City of exico dispatch says: All sorts of rumors are affoat here to-day regarding the situation in Guatemala. In first place it is said that the President of temala, Earlilas, has been deposed and in to his old home. Quescaltenango, to raise first is against his foes. Meanwhile another run, or his president the transfer.

the Mexican profiler, some days ago to enter suntennia. Nothing has some days ago to enter suntennia. Nothing has since been heard from them.

Now it leaks out from official circles that the President of Mexico, Diaz, relegraphed instructions to the frontier guards to arrest these malcontents if they should attempt to cross into Guatemala. Salvador's agent here has no news to-day from his Government. The Guatemalan Minister is much pleased over the reported arrest of Barrandia and Garfica.

THE EMPEROR AT THE PARADE OF THE GUARDS Berlin, Aug. 12.—The autumn parade of the guards was held to-day on the Templehof Commons. The Emperor and Empress and the Princes of the Imperial family were present. The Emperor rode back to the Schloss at the head of the color company. He received an enthuslastic greeting from the thousands of spectators along the route.

Emperor William, on his coming visit to Russia, will remain at Reval for half an hour in order to receive a deputation from the German residents of the town.

The mention of a stay of half an hour is more sign nificant than it looks. The German Kaiser is bound to do his best to conquer the sympathy of Alexander William II begins, in fact, by accepting the programm imposed by the Czar, to offer a slight to the population German origin, which is in majority in the Baltie provinces of Russia, and for which the Berlin press constantly displays great friendship. The Russian Court had decided that Emperor William, who is to land at Reval, the great scaport of those provinces, should not be allowed to stay there long, thus fanning by his presence the hopes of the handful of German ists there, who wish to be annexed to Germany. William II will therefore be rushed through Raval I half an hour's time, and proceed to Narva. There he will stay at the famous Stieglitz villa, the property of diffion, by orders of the Czar, at an expense of \$100. The Kaiser will find there all the comfort and luxury he may desire. The furniture has been ordered from Paris, and everything has been arranged by

from Paris, and everything has been arranged by French workmen and artists. The villa, situated at about half a mile from Narva, its surrounded by a splendid park, which was laid formerly by the famous Russian banker, haron Stieglitz.

In the address which the forman residents of Reval will present to Emperor William aliasion may be made to the allered oppression of the German colonists by the Russians, and to the recent expulsion of a German professor from the University of Dorpat. If so, William II, who has evidently agreed to be rushed through Raval, for the programme of the journey has proposally been communicated to him, according to diplomatic usage, will have a ready excuse for not answering any complaints addressed to him.

DR. TANNER CREATES A SCENE IN THE COMMONS. London, Aug. 12.—There was an exciting scene in the House of Commons this evening. Mr. Matthews, the Home Secretary, was replying to speakers who had cenered his dealings in capital sentences, when Dr. Tanner, member for Cork, broke in with: "How about Dungaryan!"

Mr. Matthews retorted: "I don't know who that

Dr. Tanner appealed to the chairman, who guardedly justified Mr. Matthews's language. Dr. Tanner there upon shouted at the top of his voice: "Mr. Matthews is the meanest and lowest skunk that ever sat on the Treasury bench."

The chairman called upon Dr. Tanner to withdraw the expression and to apologize. Dr. Tanner at first refused to do so unless Mr. Matthews also applicated, but shally, on the advice of Mr. Sexton, he made an apology.

RUSSIA'S EDICTS AGAINST THE JEWS.

London, Aug. 12.-The Lord Mayor announces that inquiries into the persecution of the Jews in Russia give reason to believe that the Government's edicts will not be enforced. The meeting at the Mansion House to protest against the Jewish persecution is therefore postponed.

TRAVELS OF MR. DEPEW. Berlin, Aug. 12.-Channey M. Depew, presiden of the New-York Central and Hudson River Railroad

THE CHOLERA IN THE EAST. London, Aug. 12.-One hundred and seventeen per sons died from cholers in Mecca yesterday. Jeddah seventy-nine died.

CARDINAL NEWMAN'S BODY LYING IN STATE. London, Aug. 12.-The body of Cardinal Newman will lie in State in the Oratory of St. Philip Neri : Edgebaston until the funeral, which will take place on Tuesday next.

THE CANADIAN FISHERIES. Ottawa, Aug. 12.-Colonel Tilton, Deputy Minister Pisheries, says that a bulletin from Halifax reports in improvement in the fisheries on the west and south and of Nova Scotla, where there is an abundance of

the haddock and herring. At Lobster Bay the steamer

AN ATTACK ON SPANIARDS. Carrie took 100 barrels of mackerel with seine just Priday. The Cape Breton coast fishing is poor just new, but in Prince Edward Island mackerel are reported plenty.

BLACKBURN WINS THE CHESS MATCH. ndon, Aug. 12.-The match between Blackburn and Lee was ended to-day at Simpson's Divan, on the DUTIES OF COUNTY JUDGES AND SURROGATES Strand, in this city, by Blackburne drawing another According to the rules of the match drawn draws, the subsequent drawn games to be counted as one half to each competitor. The score on Saturday was: Ellecharme, 5; Lec. 2; drawn, 6. This made Blackburne's score 5.1-2 games, and he there-to-day it is apparent that the Judiciary Constitutional fore only needed to draw another game to secure the

after fifty-two moves. I Lee, 3; drawn games, 5.

DEATH OF A FILIBUSTER.

The Home Government has now telegraphed to city of Mexico that when the Mexican Government made be provided for. Mr. Battlett was opposed to the whole with the fillinstering scheme, they were informed that

> A RISE IN THE PRICE OF SILVER. Amsterdam, Aug. 12.- The price of silver here has risen from 89 to 90 guilders a kilo,

EX-PRESIDENT GREVY SERIOUSLY ILL.

STATE CONVENTIONS IN WYOMING.

BOTH PARTIES MEET AND PLACE TICKETS IN THE FIELD.

and Democratic State Conventions were held here yesterday. The Republicans nominated the following ticket : For Governor, Francis E. Warren, of Cheyenno; urer, Otto Gramm, of Lavamie; Auditor, C. W. Burdick, of Saratoga; Member of Congress, C. D. Clark, of

and H. V. S. Groesbeck; State Superintendent of

-e platform congrutulates the people of Wyoming on its admission to Statehood as accomplished by the policy of the late Democratic Administration, Indorses

was opened in regular form with the following officers A. A. Parmelee, Oswego; great senior sagamore, John W. Bissikummer, Oxford; great prophet, Abbott C Cullins, Butfalo: great chief of records, John M. Elmira; great keeper of wampum, John Teles, n Mills; great sannap, James T. Rogers, lwego; great unkhenewa, Clement chenectedy; great guard of the wigwam, White, Binchamton; great guard of the forest, O. P. Gilson, Port Jervis. At 7 o'clock tids evening the Red Men of this city, accompanied by the members of the Council and their guests, filled four cars for a moonlight excursion to Saratoga.

A FORMER GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE IN TROUBLE. Scattle, Wash., Aug. 12 - James G. Colmesnit, who in Samoa during President Cleveland's Administration nd who gained considerable notoriety during the Samoan troubles, is wanted in this city on a charge of forgery. Colmesnit, who since his retirement from the Federal service has made his home in San Francisco, came here seven months ago as an agent of Emidwin, of Calcutta, and Blakely, of Chicago, publishers. It is charged that he signed a number of contracts with the firm named and obtained about 8700. A representative of the firm caused warrants to be issued for his arrest, but the police have been mable to find hire. It is thought be has gone to British Columbia. His family now live in san Francheso. It is said be comes of a wealthy Kentucky

AN HEIR TO 88,000,000 IN RAD COMPANY.

springfield, Ohio, Angust 12 (special). Three springfield young men, W. P. Sully, Thomas Green and 'arrie James, went to Dayton night before last and painted the town red." Sally is the only son of President Alfred Sully, of the Ohio Southern, and 1 the heir to about \$8,000,000. Green is cashler and James receiving clerk in the Ohio Southern freight office. A little after midnight they finished their debauch at the Pony Home. They engaged in a row at once with the barkeeper, and James picking It just missed the man's head and struck mirror costing \$1,200, smashing it to fragments The reckless youths were arrested and placed in the station house. They appeared before Mayor Ward this morning, and their trial was set for Thursday afternoon. The arrests have caused great excite-

THE CHINAMEN'S SCHEME DIDN'T WORK.

San Francisco, Aug. 12 .- Twenty three Chine c were brought here from the South last week and confined in the Alameda County Juli until they can be returned to China. Yesterday five Chinese visited the prisoners mained and the prisoners walked out instead. Their

DULUTH AND EX-GOVERNOR KNOTT TO CELEBRATE

Chicago, Aug. 12.-Ex-Governor J. Proctor Knott, of Kentucky, arrived here to-day. He is suffering from a severe attack of neuralgla. He is on his way to Duinth, accompanied by Mrs. Knott. General and Mrs. Castleman, Dr. and Mrs. Wathen, Beriah Magofin and family and J. E. Lampton. He is to be the guest of "the Zenith City of the Unsalted Sen," which he made celebrated in his famous speech in Congress twenty years ago. The anniversary of that speech will be celebrated at Duluth Thursday in a grand demonstration.

THE LAKE QUINSIGAMOND REGATTA.

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 12 (Special).-The eighteenth baramen, to be held to-morrow at the old college course at Lake Quinsigamend, will be full of interest, if en thusiasm and numerous competitors count for anything Following is the programme, arranged to-day: Wednesday 3 p. m., first and second heats, senior singles, nine entries first and second heats, junior singles, eight entries senior fours, five entries; one-quarter-mile dash, senior ingles, seven entries. Thursday, 3 p. m., final kent, enter singles; final heat, juntor singles; juntor fours. two entries; pair-cared, four entries; double sculls, five entries; eight-cared, four entries. The executive com-nittee had a stormy meeting to-night. After a long de-Another set of resolutions, however, was adopted forth that McMillan's usefulness as a member of the esecutive board was impaired by his salaried place in the Schuylkill Navy, and asking him to resign.

ACTION OF THE COMMISSION AT ALBANY.

-THE PENSIONS OF RETIRED JUSTICES

UNDER CONSIDERATION

ment. Then Mr. Raines moved to make the limit lelson thought the principle all right; nobody had

could discharge the duties of both County Judge and surrogate. In New-York the man who had been the not fired until 11:35 a. m. gate, although the two offices might be thought to be

Waldo, Wright and the charmont—23.

Nays—Messes, Adams, Cockran, Close, Floro, Gilbert, Leary, Nelsen, Tennant Woods, Ward—10.

Mr. Snepart offered a resolution that a supreme Court Judge he includible for a second term. It had only

committee's report which provided that no person shall hold the office of judge of any court longer than hold the office of page of any court enger that December 31 next after reaching the age of eventy. This cut off the pension and precipitated a warm de-bate. Mr. Cockenn offered a resolution to re-establish pensions to indues restred because of age, and Mr.

The char put the question upon Mr. Chome's motion ruling that the substitute was not then in order. The result was as follows:

Year Messrs, Bartlett Toacdman, Barker, Bissell, Choste, Carr., Freet, Griffin, Hornblower, Raines, Shepard and the chaltman 12.

Nay — Messrs, Adams, Eroff, Carter, Cockran, Close, Piero, Gilbert, Greene, Kefong, Leary, Marshaft, Not son, Pearsall, Reynolds, G. L. Smith, J. C. Smith, Townsend, Tenfont, Wooff, Wright, Ward 21.

Then Mr. Leary's mellin was adopted—yeas 20, nays 12; J. C. Smith voting in the negative with the pension men.

usion men.

Mr. Fiers moved the adoption of the provision that
a person shall hold the office of justice or judge of
any court longer than until and including the last
ay of December next after he shall be seventy years

ares C. Smith offered this as a substitute: When any Judge of the Court of Appends or any Justice of the Supreme Court regions his other after having served as such at least fifteen years, and having attained the ag-

This was declared lost. Mr. Fiero's resolution was adopted.

At the evening session Mr. Gilbert offered a resolution that the superfor Court of New-York City be abolished. This took preference over Mr. Caoat's motion and prevailed by a vote of twenty four yeas to six mays—Meser. Admins, Fartlett, Hornblower, Pearsall, Reynold and Tennant.

Mr. Choate moved that the question just decided be sent to the Committee on Superior Courts to formulate a pian to dispose of the business and Justices. Mr. Bush amended by adding and that such conmittee further report the number of additional Superme Court judges necessary to fill the places in the ist District. Mr. Choate a capted the amendment and the motion was adopted. The report was made a special order for to motrous morning.

A long debate on changing the name of the Board of Claims to Court of Claims resulted in the name remaining as it now is.

CLOSING "ORIGINAL PACKAGE" SALOONS Chicago, Aug. 12.-A dispatch from Fierre, S. D.

Court, has handed down a decision that has been in effect it totally does away with the sale of in-toxicating liquor. He affirms the constitutionality of the law and gives county courts full jurisdiction to fine and imprison liquor-sellers without interference of grand juries or other courts, making it final juris-diction in any such case. It's decision was made upon a writ of habeus corpus in the case of itohers Evans, an "original package" dealer of this city, who was fined \$100 with two months' imprisonment by

Mason City, Iowa, Aug. 12.—A conference of the ine law. This caus the existence of the "original package" saloon. It is estimated that 15,000 saloons in lowa were in operation Friday and nine-tenths of these have now closed up. PARADE OF THE G. A. R.

A SPLENDID SPECTACLE IN THE STREETS OF BOSTON.

FORTY THOUSAND VETERANS IN LINE-RE VIEWED BY THE PRESIDENT IN COPLEY

SOUARE-FIXE SHOWING BY THE

Bosten, Aug. 12.-It may safely be said that Boston never saw such a tremendous crowd as has filled her

were more than 40,000 men to be got

a whirtwind of cheers, not only at the grand stand, but Vincennessave. Fancher left his house at No hire, Vermont, Potomie, Virginia, Maryland, Netraska, Michigao, Iowa, Indiana, Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas, Delaware, Minnesota, Missouri, Oregon, Ken

mpfy sleeve at his side, murched streetly on foot eade his Wisconsh comrades, and was cheered by housands who recognized him. A five badger was one

Colonel Clarkson, Department Commander, and ils well mannied staff never looked more soldierly or of Lafavette Post, in their neat-fitting uniforms and one had defended on many a field of carnaire had their accustomed place in line. Kolles Post, Com-mander Letzeiser, was well represented with strong-hearted comrades worn in the Fatherland. Phil Kearny oneves of 1861 set a fine example in marching. ino well their old-time correctness in marching as the New York posts. Riker Post, Commander Robling. arned out finely, as did also Judson Kilpatrick Post. ommander McEnten, Dahlgren Post, and Commander chieder, Cameron Post, led a coaple of hundred coman organization and who trained under a banner incribed "New-York's G. A. R. Guerrillas." Ransom cet, of Ogdensburg, was followed by John A. Dix Post, Commander Ten Eyek, the members of which ame out with full ranks, steinwehr Post, Com-nander Alexander, also made a splendid showing, and came out with full ranks. Steinwehr Post, Commander Alexander, also made a splendid showing, and was furnished with music by the hoy band of the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin of New York City, Father Dougherty marching at their head in his father Dougherty marching at their head in his field. A. R. uniform. The West lesseler County Veteran Association was out in force. The colored veterans of John A. Andrew Post, Commander Lee, came out meely. Reno Fost, under the lead of Commander Philip 8. Biglin, was strongly represented, and Philip 8. Biglin, was strongly represented, and Preceived its share of the cheering, which constantly greeted the New-York line. James C. Rice Post, Commander McKeown, Alexander Hamplron, Post, Commander McKeown, Alexander Hamplroys, with Colonel Charles A. Wells, Post, Commander Humphreys, with Colonel Charles A. Wells, Post, Commander Humphreys, with Colonel Charles A. Wells, Post, Commander Newburger, were all in excellent shape and were warmly applicated. Rankin Musisfeld and U. S. Grant Posts, of Erroddyn, were among the largest commands in the line, and represented with credit the City of Chirches Lew Benedict and George C. Strong Posts, of Albany, and seward Post, of Albany, and seward Post, of Albany, and seward Post, of Albany, scanne in also for deserved praise.

The Fransylvania roducin was also expensive trent, and the veterans of the Keystone Shite nurchet fike old heroes, Posts from Patisburg, Philadelphia, Scranton and Allegheny City, with the battle-scarred regimental Isanners they carried, called out many demonstrations of approval. New Jersey was well represented by Lincoln, Aaron Wilkes and George Van Honten Posts. The branchy carry, carrying silver-headed canes and wearing Blac-colored heimets. The venerable extension of many carried and wearing Blac-colored heimets. The venerable extension of many carried and wearing Blac-colored heimets.

ferent causes, and we pay better prices than any which some thinkers who give attention to politics construed as flaving a bearing upon the next Presidential election. The trand Army departments provided in the following order, which was according to the date of their organization: Illinois, Wisconsin, Dennsylvada, Ohio, New York, Connecticat, New Jersey, Maine, Chiffornia, Rhode Island, New Hamphire, Vermont, Potome, Virginia, Maryland, New Hamphire, Vermont, Potome, Vermont, Potome, Vermont, Potome, Vermont

TO WORK GOLD MINES IN CHINA.

Chicago, Aug. 12.-After months of diplomatic work Alaska, Athansas, New Mexico, Utah, Tenus-see, Louislana and Messasippi, Florida, Texas, Montana, Idsho, Arizona, Georgie, Alabama, Indian Torritory and Olfahona, and Messasipsellis.

One of the first things in the procession to awaken satisfie interest was the fattered flag which General | Kow and Tom Ping Chew have been in the city to pairtotic interest was the fattered flag which toeneral tearries. H. Morris, the former Commander of the Army of the Cumberland, used to designate his headquarters in the field. It was tenderly horne by a comrading the ranks of George H. Themas Foel, No. 5, of Chicago, which led the Illinois delegation. The Post from Decatur, IR, the original Grand Army Post of the United States, mustered on April 6, 1866, the first anniversary of the battle of Shilob, hy Major E. F. stephenson, the founder of the origination, was in the camera induced the concern induced the ruler to give his consent. The charge miners will leave for sang Tong within a few days. Kow is an expert telegrapher. He in tends also to establish, if possible, a wiegraph company in his native land.

ARREST OF A SWINDLER AND FORGER.

Ballimore, Aug. 12 (special).-Alfred J. Carfer, of the attractions which the veterals of the limiter young man belonding to a respectable family, was held state brought klong and carried at their head.

New York, as she always does, covered herself with under folse preferees. He had been representing himself as the son of C. Morton stewart, a prominent coffee merchant. Among the firms he swindled are Ochin & Co., George S. Clogic, R. Q. Taylor, Hamil cuting in Ex-superb way Columbia, the Gem of the ton, Easter & Co., Joel Gulman & Co., T. J. Ocean, attracted universal attention. The solid men | Irving & Co., and Welsh Brothers. They are dry. goods dealers furnishing store merchants and jeweller-Young Carter would buy goods and teil the cierls to send the bills to Mr. Stewart, his father. He would order part of the goods to be sent to Mr. Stewart, house and the rest be would take with him. The charge of forgers was also made against the young man, several merchants offering in evidence bogus checks which he had passed upon them.

PROVIDING ATTRACTIONS POR THE FAIR.

Chicago, Aug. 12 (special).—At springfield to-day letters of incorporation were issued to the Paris Chicago World's Fair Panorama Company of Chicago, to display by panorama and diorama the events in the history of this country from the landing of Columbus to the inauguration of the President in 1803; capital stock, \$300,000; incorporators, S. A. Cosgreve, Otto Bluhm and C. K. Swigert.

The most novel suggestion in connection with the day from Edinburgh, Scotland. It is a proposal to exhibit in connection with the Fair an exact reproduction of the apartment of Mary Queen of Scots, with a par-of Holyrood Castle, shake-peare's house at stratford on Avon, and also the house in which Robert Burns

PHOTOGRAPHERS IN CONVENTION

Washington, Aug. 12.-The Photographers' Association of America was called to order this morning in the National Museum Building by President App'eton. Professor Otls Mason delivered the address of welcome, which was responded to by the presiding officer Various reports were read, and then Buffalo was se-lected as the place for the next meeting. After the lected as the place for the next meeting. After the appointment of committees the president read his annual report, congratulating the association upon its growth and progress. He favored the purchase of a permanent home for the association, and suggested that #50.000 be raised for the crection of a louding by issuing stock at \$25 per share, the holders to be crititled to all association privitees. The Pagnerre Memorial arrived this morning, and was placed in the rotunda.

WRECKED IN THE GULF OF CALIFORNIA. San Diego, Cal., Ang. 12.-News has been received

here that the schooner Alice D., which left here two months ago, has been wrecked in the Gulf of Cali-fornia. The crew were saved.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

A FAST DYING STRIKE.

THE NEW-YORK CENTRAL ROAD RAPIDLY GETTING INTO SHAPE AGAIN.

PASSENGER SERVICE GOOD AND MORE FREIGHT

TRAINS RUNNING-KNIGHTS OF LABOR PERSIST IN DELUDING THEMSELVES. The New-York Central Railroad yesterday made

satisfactory progress in the extension of its freight traffic. The revived passenger service worked delayed to any extent. The officers of the road spoke of the strike as a thing of the past. The officers of the Knights of Labor persisted in trying to convince their followers that the New-York Central could not get along without them while many of the rank and file of the Knights listened to the voices of their charmers, and hoped, Micawber-like, that something would turn Central road that it could get along without them. The more prudent returned to the service of the company, or tried to, because no new men were dismissed to make room for the prodand when they could plead intimidation or make some other fair excuse for their error.

At the Grand Central Station the routine of work accompanying a normal condition of affairs went on. The waiting-rooms were not more growded than usual, and the departure and arrival of trains at or about schedule time could Grand Central Station sympathized with the strikers. This is not true. The hour at which the strike took place was the worst that could have been chosen for the commeters, and few of lity the trouble, expense, delay and vexation to which they were put by the Knights of Labor.

H. Walter Webb, the third vice-president of the New-York Central Railroad Company, was able to leave his office and go home last evening at a reasonable hour for the first time since Friday night. He said it was his first strike experience, and he hoped it would be his last. Mr. Webb was asked yesterday afternoon to describe spismodic outbreaks and 'goings-on' at different points. That is what they all tell me. A lot of disgruntled men will be around who will be out of the service. I suppose they will make a little trouble here and there at isolated points, and we have got to be prepared for it. We will keep up the Pinkerton guards as long as it is thought

"Have you received any more overtures on the subject of arbitration to-day?"

"No: not to-day." "Some of the strikers are being taken back?"

"But you insist that no new man shall be displaced to make room for a returning striker?" Most decidedly, I do. If men come and show enforcement of the rule about the new men. Not one new man will be displaced. These new men are good men. They are not green men. There are from 150 to 200 of them, and we got all around. They were men who have been in the service there and who were laid off for dif-

of these Western roads. PREPARED FOR THE STRIKE.

Is it true that your company advertised for hands in Chicago before the strike took place? "I am not a fool," replied Mr. Webb, "and if you look at the newspapers you will see that the strike was talked about five days before it came. napping, I had men at different points on Saturday morning. I had made arrangements for men from four different points, Pittsburg, St. Louis, Chicago and Boston, though I do not believe we get many from Boston-I think some twenty or twenty-five. I was also prepared with the Pinkerton men in case of any trouble. I cautioned all the superintendents and went over the line and conferred with them all. I did everything that could suggest itself to my mind to prepare for

"Could you give a definite idea as to the actual

umber of men who went out on strike? "No, and I don't think anybody could. The only way to find out was to have tried to start up on Saturday morning as usual. But we started up by degrees and lots of men who went out in the morning came back in the afternoon and lots who were ordered to report for duty did so. should think the number of new men who have gone to work on the road is 300 or 400, and that the number of men who 'came out' was from 1,500 to 2,000. But it is pure guess-work on my part to a very large extent."

"An evening paper says that you have estimated the company's loss at not over \$25,000. Is that a correct statement?" "I never said such a thing. Twenty-five thou-

sand dollars is a ridiculously large estimate ac-

cording to my idea. Why, this road has not beer completely shut up. HELP FROM THE WEST SHORE, "The West Shore helped our freight traffic, and the days when we were worst blocked here were the two lightest business days. On Sunday we really do little work at all on the Vanderbilt

roads, and Saturday is the second lightest day. "I am perfectly satisfied in my mind that what broke the strike was the action we took on what broke the strike was the action we took on riday night, when I came down here and found the yard all blocked up and the tunnel flied with trains. We opened up the yard and cleared the tunnel. That was largely due to the personal cilorts of Messrs. Voorhers, Phyte and Buchanan; and we all went in to make a 'clean up' before daylight. We telegraphed all over the line that trains were running. I think if Saturday morning had come and it was known along the line that there were no trains, the strikers would have been joined by many others."

HOW TRAINS RAN. Mr. Webb gave the reporter the following states ment about the running of trains:

GOING NORTH.

No. 25-On time. All Hudson River way and local trains running on hedule time.

COMING SOUTH. No. 2-On time at Albany. No. 18-Four hours late at Syracuse. Lake Shore

train.

No. 20—On time.

No. 4—One hour and ten minutes late at Herkimer, Lake shore train.

No. 6—Two hours late at syracuse, Lake Shore train.

No. 26—On time. No. 26—On time. No. 56—On time. No. 32—On time at Little Falls.

WHAT MR. VOORHEES SAYS. General Superintendent Voorhees gave the fol-

lowing "summary of the situation" in regard to

lowing "summary of the situation" in regard of freight tradic;

De Witt yard. Syracuse—Men working there making up trains. Tradus taken from there west; several taken east and delivered via the West Shore, and the dirst train was started east over our own road to day from Syracuse. We started a train west from Schenectaty. We picked up four trains that were left in the vicinity of Schenectady and they were taken into West Albany yards. We have started a train from St. Johnsville for West Albany. That train will probably be brought right down through into East Albany and come down the Hodson River road to-morrow.

We have started three trains from Sixty-fifth-st.